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Bakersfield Conference Takes Definite Action On Jr. College Problems

California's ninth Junior College Student Government Conference held at Bakersfield brought about many decisions affecting Valley College directly, according to Bob Lunsford, student body president.

Others attending were Mike Seeger, Mr. Bob Davis, Jeanne Marcy, Shirley Holt, Dick Gifford, Walt Tucker and Berle Brown.

Academic Freedom

One of the points reached was the definition of Academic Freedom. Any faculty member, student body member or administrator is free to search for truth wherever the search may lead. In addition, no one is to use facilities of educational institutions to commit another to his belief.

Theater Discounts

A problem which is being fought by the public at large is the 20 percent discount to college students on all theater price admissions. The conference went on record as approving discounts to students on the presentation of their student body cards.

Code of Conduct

A Code of Conduct was adopted by the convention which will be incorporated in the state constitution. This code will forbid any alcoholic beverages to be used by any college organization sponsored social activity. A definite time for meetings shall be made before any activity starts, and each activity will be closed at the specified time.

Reorganization Plans

A resolution was passed for the acceptance of reorganization plans for all future council meetings. Plans are being made for a better and more workable convention wherein a great deal more work can be accomplished.

On the program which was handed to delegates upon registration, was a statement which Mike Seeger says expresses his opinion of the conference: "Student government is an experience in Democracy. This conference was truly a working of our great heritage."

Kersey, Royer Receive Honors At Belmont H.S.

Dr. Vierling Kersey, director of Valley College, and Mrs. Nena Royer, assistant director, were honored Tuesday by the student body of Belmont High School.

Dr. Kersey, last year's principal at Belmont, was presented with a plaque inscribed with "Let's Be Winners," the motto Dr. Kersey gave to the students at Belmont. During the ceremony the students renamed their Senior Hall, Kersey Hall.

"Dr. Kersey did so much for the students at Belmont H. S.," said Mrs. Royer "that the students wanted something of a permanent nature in his honor."

Mrs. Royer had donated in her honor, by the students and P-TA of Belmont, money to go to an unnamed student for the straightening and care of his teeth. The amount was in excess of $250. Mrs. Royer was honored in this way because of her interest in student welfare work while at Belmont.

Mignon Callish, Famous Dancer, To Give Show

Miss Mignon Callish, noted dance authority, will make an appearance at Valley College on Tuesday, May 9, at 11 a.m., in the new recreation hall.

She will give a demonstration of the latest dance steps, which include the fox trot, waltz, rhumba, samba and swing.

The affair is being sponsored by the AWS and will be open to both men and women students. There will be no charge.

"Valley is very fortunate in having Miss Callish as she is one of the foremost dance instructors in the country" commented Miss Helen Mindlin physical education instructor who has arranged for her appearance.

Miss Callish recently taught at the Ambassador Hotel and has put on similar shows for Los Angeles City College, Glendale College and Scripps College.

Coultas Returns From Convention

Mr. Walter Coultas attended the Thirty-Sixth Convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers at the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins Hotels in San Francisco, on April 17 through April 21.

The convention was a project set up to review special reports, membership reports, budgets, exhibits, workshops and housing committees in connection with collegiate administrators.

Regional Association luncheons were presented as part of a program to introduce the members present. East Bay sightseeing tours, via bus, viewed San Francisco, the University of California at Berkeley and Mills College in Oakland. Four class groups, enrolling from 2,000 to 5,000 delegates, met in the Garden Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

An Executive Committee meeting marked the final session of the convention.

AWS-AMS To Give Spring Dance

By MARJORIE ELLIOTT

Soft dreamy music floats through the air while the moon, stars and four Paul Bunyan figures watch over the activities. The air is scented with the fragrance of flowers, and the beauty of the evening is completed with the gaity, rhythm and happiness of the spring dancers.

Sounds good, doesn't it? Well, the AWS-AMS Spring Dance promises to be one of the biggest dances of the year. It is the first event of any kind in Valley's new recreational hall. What a thrill to be the first one to walk through the door and "swing and sway" to the music of one of Jack Hummel's bands!

Then again, most dances are either formal or dressy dress. In keeping with the spring theme, cottons and sports clothes are the attire. And, what could be more comfortable than to attend a dance in that fashion? Decorations will consist of green and gold streamers plus the brilliant costumes worn by the dancers.

Tickets have been ordered and are on the way. All this and door prizes for only $1.20. Add to this the amount of refreshments to be consumed and arrive at the total price.

BRIEFING FOR MEN'S WEEK DUTIES—This picture demonstrates some of the things haughty campus males have in store for Valley women during Men's week. From left to right: Janet Murphy, Mike Hoffman, Dick White, Dick Reynolds, Barbara Price and Ray Fink. Seated: Jackie Clancy and June Bennett. —Picture by Pollack

Giordano Announces Plans for Men's Week; Promises Beards, Odd Dress, Women Slaves

By DICK DEGNON

Slavery will pay a visit to Valley College when on Wednesday of next week the women students will have to carry the men students' books and comply to other requests "within reason" on the feature day of AMS week, which is from May 1 to May 5.

Nick Giordano, AMS prexy, stated that the main emphasis of Men's Week will be beard growing. All male students will be compelled to sport some kind of a growth during the week or suffer consequences to be determined by Giordano's "hand picked henchmen."

Prize for Beard

The man who grows the best beard will be awarded a prize in a special contest to be held next Thursday outside the Social Hall. It should be an interesting contest in that competition will be keen up to the final day.

Giordano stresses that he wants his men to stay away from razor and shaving mug until after the ceremonies on Thursday.

Friday—Dress-up Day

All men students are requested to wear civilian Class A's (suits, white shirt and tie) on the final day on Friday in honor of the long-awaited gym dedication.

Monday the Valley males will get things under way by sporting screwy hats and canes. Those who can't get canes are expected to bring sticks or baseball bats. On Tuesday the chief attire will change to old shoes and worn-out shirts.

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Schedule—Men's Week

Monday—Screwy hats and canes.
Tuesday — Old shoes and torn shirts.
Wednesday — Optional attire. (Men's day—women will wait on men).
Thursday—Combination of previous three days' dress. (Wednesday's service will be reversed. The men will wait on the women).
Friday — Suits, white shirt and tie in honor of the awaited gym dedication.

CROWN PLAYERS COMPLETE CAST FOR COMEDY

The Crown Players have completed casting "The Male Animal," the comedy which will be presented on the Valley College campus on June 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6.

The cast and production crew is as follows:

Tommy Turner.....Dick Gifford
Ellen Turner.....Barbara Price
Joe Ferguson.....Dick Reynolds
Michael.....Dick Schipman
Patricia.....Jackie Clancy
Wally.....Jim Pollack
Dean Damon.....Chas. Pendley
Mrs. Damon..Carita San Gregorio
Ed Keller.....Barr Sarkissian
Mrs. Keller.....Clara Tripp
Cleota (the Negro maid)
.....Beverly Zanoline
"Nutsy" Miller.....Bob Bowen
Newspaper reporter
.....Perry Carson
Director.....Bob E. Davis
Production manager
.....Perry Carson
Sound effects.....Wm. Elliott
Costumes.....Nada Lindsay

Monarchs To Vote For Official Decal

Voting on the college emblem will take place along with the regular election of student body officials May 17 and 18, the student body council decided at the regular meeting Tuesday.

Attached to the regular ballot will be pictures of the nominations for the school emblem, which currently lies between a bulldog and a lion.

Promptly after the selection is made orders will be given out to an agency and the emblems will be regular stock in the student store for the fall semester.

Cigarette Butt Can Donated by Knights

The long awaited cigarette butt cans have made their appearance on our campus. They are the work of a Knight committee composed of Kenny Soule, who donated the cans, and Chuck Allen and Fred DeLuca, who painted the receptacles.

Valley College To Dedicate Recreation Hall

"A wonderful program is planned for the long-awaited dedication of the new recreational hall on Friday, May 5, at 11 a.m.," stated Bob Lunsford, ASB president.

A fencing demonstration will be given by Mr. John Tatum and his associates.

John Garcia, member of the Beta class, and one time holder of the Golden Gloves championship, will give a boxing exhibition.

Lunsford will give an acceptance speech on behalf of the student body after which Dr. Vierling Kersey will make his dedication speech.

Leaders of many service organizations from Valley communities will be guests of the college throughout the day.

Jack Rogers Joan Brask, Pat Flaharty and Charlene Shaw, under the direction of Miss Marie Scott, are painting bright 9-feet high figures, depicting Valley's several sports as decorations for the event.

El Eco Del Valle Makes Campus Debut

The Valley College Spanish classes under the direction of Mr. Robert Nassi are well under way in the circulation of their publication "El Eco Del Valle."

"The Echo of the Valley" is a clever mimeographed sheet that reports newsworthy items on campus. Lupe Tostado is editor; Richard Adams, Shirley Wertz, Norman Elledge and D. Satterwaite are the roving reporters. Senor Lloyd Jones is the person responsible for drawing the cartoon of "Peps" and "Pierre"!

This is the first issue of the Spanish paper, but it is interesting to note that both the French and Spanish classes at Valley contemplate journalistic careers.

Said the monkey to the bear, " 'Tis as easy to grin as to growl."

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What Are We Studying?

By DR. VIERLING KERSEY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE VALLEY STAR presents the second of three articles which Dr. Kersey was requested to write on ideas gained from his attendance at the National Junior College Convention).

Last issue we wrote about building a college. This week we will report concerning the future of the junior college.

Many schools are becoming junior colleges. New junior colleges are being organized throughout the country.

What are all of these junior college students studying? Well, all over America three purposes actuate study to prepare for upper division advanced learning preparatory to entrance into professions or specialized professional study.

As near as an estimate can now be made we can say that 12 to 16 percent of pupils who enter junior college are in this group.

Second, approximately 86 percent of students who enter junior college are studying with the expectation that their training will land them a job and help them be qualified to hold a good job and to advance in it.

For those in junior college now the future looks best for placement in employment where specialized skills are offered by the applicant. In business this means ability as a secretary (male and female) accurate advanced accounting, high quality selling, specialty machine operation, advanced clerical services. In industry this means skill in blueprint reading and layout work, accurate drafting, drawing and designing, tool skills of highly developed character, advanced skill as building construction supervisor, accurate mechanics in such fields as automobile maintenance and repair, printing, machine production, semi-technical agricultural employment, such as produce handling and merchandising and farm machinery maintenance.

There are especially bright outlooks for those who are thinking of entering nursing, medical and dental assistant and laboratory service, pharmacy, social work and organized recreation, health services such as phases of clinical psychology, medical X-ray technicians, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and dietitians. In many of these fields of training the junior college offers adequate general school background and introductory training while the final techniques are completed in junior college specialty courses yet to be added to the program at Valley College. All of these courses are being planned.

For those looking to professional opportunity after four years of college the best opportunities now are for those who look to entering teaching in the elementary schools. Certain common fields of employment which always offer opportunity for persons of good education and who will take advanced courses of a specially advanced type are the fields of food trades and services, clothing design and production, home and household arts and decoration, civil service and landscaping.

These are not all the suggestions we would offer but for a predictable five-year period there will be good if you as a student are good.

A third field of interest and study for junior college students involves about 12 percent who are as yet not completely certain as to what they expect to do in the future. They seek fine educational backgrounds and broadly developed interests which will help them as homemakers, owners and operators of their own businesses, those who are undertaking private advanced study in a highly specialized field and those who are established in their field of life work and wish to be merely better educated.

These statements are presented as being current for April 15, 1950. Other fields, of course, are available. A good student can always make his or her opportunity. Let us all at Valley be clear of purpose, definite in preparation, diligent in study, thorough in attainment.

Robertson Talks On How To Write

"Be yourself and don't mimic others," was the note of advice given to the Journalism 1 class last Friday by Mr. H. Edson "Robbie" Robinson, editor of the Canoga Park Herald. "Many writers covering a story see just one phase of the event. It is up to the good journalist to see all of it, the pathos, humor or horror, and incorporate that emotion into an interesting story," he said.

Mr. Robinson stressed the use of the journalist's eyes and ears to get a story and then to tell it as it was seen and felt. Put all the human elements into a story and describe it so readers can feel it the way the writer did, he continued.

I.O.C. To Be Coordinator Of College Activities

There has been much discussion as to just what is the purpose of the I.O.C. Mike Seeger states that at the present time the I.O.C. has been organized to schedule and coordinate all functions of all the clubs and service organizations at Valley College. However, final provisions for I.O.C. are, at the present time, being drawn up by the constitution committee of the A.S.B. Executive Council.

Plans are being made to post the minutes of the I.O.C. meetings. All the minutes of the I.O.C. meetings are on file in the office and can be obtained by any student from the I.O.C. president or secretary.

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Knights To Sponsor Blood Drive; Valley's Quota To Be 50 Pints

By. Dick Degnon

Have you signed up to donate a pint of blood to the American Red Cross? If you haven't you better do so right away for the Bloodmobile will be here May 11.

50 Pint Quota

Valley College's quota is 50 pints but it is hoped by Mr. Philip Clarke, who is heading the drive under the sponsorship of the Knights that Valley College will exceed their quota. Sign up cards can be secured through Bill Wells, who is in charge of the committee, or from Mr. Clarke.

Students under 21 must have a release slip signed by parents. Others just sign the customary form and wait for the big day.

Orange juice and cookies will be given in large quantities for those who contribute.

Painless Procedure

It can't be stressed too much that giving blood is a painless procedure. People have been doing it for years, and there are even professional blood donors that make a living selling their blood.

Our blood donated will go into a reserve bank and can be drawn at any time by a student or relative that is in need of it.

Cancer Research

Our blood will be used for furthering cancer research at nearby Birmingham Hospital. Noting the impending danger of cancer to everyone of us this project appears to be of dire importance to all.

Fifty pints is less than 8% of our student body. We should be able to easily get twice that amount if everyone really gets behind the drive.

STUDENTS TOUR G. M. FACTORY

A group of Valley College's engineering students toured General Motor's spacious Los Angeles plant at 8000 Van Nuys Boulevard, April 20.

Those viewing the many wonders of automotive production were: Monte Bailey, Carl Chovan, Fred Grote, Jonathan Herman, Ray Keller, Andy Zeilman, John Rice, William Shaver, Don Ferrel and Mr. Eugene Larson, engineering instructor.

The tour started at the plant's receiving and shipping docks, where railroad cars bring in the pre-formed parts from the East. These assortments of doors, bodies, fenders, etc., are then put onto conveyor-belts where they are welded, given a rust proofing bath, two baked primer coats and a final finish, the roofs being automatically painted, and the upholstery fitted by steam. Also an elaborate code system keeps red hoods from going on green bodies.

The automobile is then equipped with its engine and other accessories. At this point each car is inspected, road tested and re-inspected twice.

Ninety-seven percent of their machinery is pneumatic. Employed are 1,500 who turn out 320 cars per day, each car completed in only five and one-half hours. During the two hour tour, 80 cars and trucks were driven off the assembly line.

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In the Mood

By Dick McGowan

From the Times review of the Stan Kenton concert at Carnegie Hall: "Take the harmonies of Debussey, the rhythms of Chavez, a spot of Stravinsky's orchestrations, a dash of Haba's quarter-tones, the percussive sonorities of Varese and more than a touch of bop phrasing, and you have an idea of the sounds he produced." Well, la-dee-da! As Walter Winchell wrote, "Oh, sure, it was those goldarn quarter notes that had us confused."

But seriously, Kenton's concert was as great as all the reviews claimed.

By the way Raephael Mendez may take over the lead trumpet spot in Stan Kenton's orchestra shortly. Mendez is acknowledged as the greatest technician of the trumpet in the world.

If you want to read an article on Bop, out of which you will learn nothing that you don't already know, catch Barry Ulanov's **"After Bop What?"** in Metronome. Never have I read such nonsense. I think Mr. Ulanov is trying to prove his knowledge of Dryden and Milton rather than Bop.

Just when I was all set to write a nice big story on the return of stage shows to the Paramount Hollywood, they discontinue the acts. They claim that the stage shows do not draw any larger crowds and the cost of paying top entertainers isn't worth the effort. Alas! Once again vaudeville has died.

Staff Members Represent Valley

Five members of the staff of THE VALLEY STAR attended Journalism Day at Redlands University last Tuesday.

Ray Cluff participated in a panel discussion on the front page; Garth Myers joined the sports panel; and Ella Cass represented Valley on the editorial-feature page discussion. Mary Tomkins and Ed Neville also attended the conference.

Woolfan Announces New Film Society

The Valley College Film Society will present a series of "film greats" on six consecutive Fridays beginning May 5 at 8 p.m. in the new recreational hall, announces Mr. Howard Woolfan, Valley instructor and one of the society's organizers.

Films, in order of showing, are: "Way Down East" (Lillian Gish); "Sunrise" (Janet Gaynor); "Hallelujah," "All Quiet On the Western Front" (Lew Ayres); "Anna Christie" (Greta Garbo) and "M" (Peter Lorre).

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THE VALLEY FORGE

By RAY CLUFF

Nick Giordano has just issued the converse to the Emancipation Proclamation. According to Giordano, the male animal is to snag a woman during Men's Week to execute some of the domestic tasks he might require her to do. I don't like the idea of growing brush on my lower chop or climbing into a fast pair of overalls, but forcing a woman to carry books, polish shoes and comb hair fits my fancy. The women should have no kick, for this is actually training for their MRS. degree. Women are like cats. They're too independent. Since this is the case, we men will depend on la femme to give them an air of aristocracy.

Yes, Indeed

The Knights are out for blood. This business about exchanging a pint of blood for all the orange juice sounds like a good deal, but if I were to lose a pint of blood I'd probably croak. I think that's all I have. Besides, the plasma circulating through my capillaries contains enough nicotine to kill a herd of horses.

One of these days we will have a mascot for this racy institution. Dick Gifford is trying to get a student vote on this proposition; and if he does, for the love of Mike get out and push your favorite to win. No matter which your choice, the Lion or the Bull Dog, support it to the end.

Giordano Announces

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Women to Serve

The men will be in their glory on Wednesday, when the women will have to carry their books, shine shoes, light cigarettes and other do amenities.

On Thursday the process will be reversed. Giordano commented that he would give his "boys a break on Wednesday in letting the men select their own attire."

Thursday will be the "last stand" and might even resemble General Custer's memorable occasion when the men will come out in a combination of the three previous days' dress. That means plenty of overalls, torn levi's, loud socks, holey shirts, corncob pipes, canes, suits and every other article of clothing that is ready for the ash can.

"They only give us one week out of the semester to make ourselves known," said Giordano, "so lets get behind the activities and 'help' the guys who can't comply to the schedule."

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Metro Conference Finals Next Friday

Cinder Ramblers Edge El Camino, But Lose To San Diego in Meet

Valley College will be shooting for a third place in the ...tropolitan Conference Track Finals to be held next Fri... at 8 p.m. at Corsair Field in Santa Monica.

Tickets for the track and field ...lossal of the year are being ...ld in the student store. Student ...kets are 50 cents and adult ...cats $1.

Coach Mann's best bets for ...ints are Jim Smith who should ...ve little trouble setting a new ...le standard; Don Hoover in ...e 440; Jim Halen in the two ...le; Willie Austin in the high ...mp; J. C. Poe in the shot; Bill ...ker in the discus and Wes ...ler in the sprints.

Monarchs Down Warriors

Valley's cinder squad upset ...e dope sheet two ways in a ...ack meet involving El Camino, ...n Diego, Harbor and Valley ...ld last Friday on the Knights' ...al.

The Monarchs dropped a 69-62 ...cision to underdog San Diego ...d won over favored El Camino ... 1/3-62 2/3. They also obliter... ...d Harbor 74-34. The locals ...ared five firsts, four seconds ...d five thirds in racking up ... totals.

Smith Wins Two

Jim Smith toured the two-lap... ...r in 2:04.7 to annex the event ...d was followed home by team... ...tes Carl Cook who landed in ...rd place. Smith then easily ...n the mile in 4:32.3 for one ... his best times of the season ... setting two sensational wins. ...lley's sprint team fell apart ...hile San Diego's "Pancho" Ber... ...a took both the century and ...long in the times of 10.3 and ...as Wes Hessler nabbed a ...cond in the 220 to lead the ...onarchs.

Halen Nabs First

Nobleman Jim Halen took his ...rst blue ribbon of the year in ...e two mile by edging Gwaz... ...cz of San Diego in the fair ...me of 10:54.7. Dwight Mobley ...mbled in home for a third ...ace.

Willie Austin won the only ...her individual first in the high ...mp with a jump of 5' 9½".

The blueblood relay team con...sting of Bowen, Bankhardt, ...mith and Hoover dominated the ...lay field by winning the dis... ...nce in the fast time of 3:33.0. ...huck Pendley and Wes Hessler ...ent 2-3 in the broad jump, win... ...ng leap being 20' 2½" by Ber... ...ra of San Diego who managed ... make 16 points throughout ...e day.

Valley Netmen Lose to S.M.C.C.; Doubles Only Win

Valley Junior College's tennis team went down to defeat at the hands of Santa Monica 13 to 5 last Friday at Santa Monica.

Valley copped its only win in the second doubles event when Tom Hoover and Jerry Westfall took John Recks and Mike Perming of Santa Monica in tight matches 8-6 and 6-2.

Valley Loses Singles

In the second singles match, Dave Summers, who is ineligible, played a practice tilt with Santa Monica's B. Werner. Werner won 6-1 6-2. The points did not count in the final tabulation.

E. Redmond of Santa Monica cleaned Harvard Gordon 6-0, 6-0 in the third singles. In the fourth singles event, Valley's Johnny Hermann lost to D. Marshall 6-0 6-0. Johnny Meyer was defeated by Santa Monica's D. Thompson in the fifth singles 6-1 6-0.

It was an ironic note that two former Venice High School proteges of Coach Ben McFarland, George Sterns and Jim Lyle of Santa Monica turned the tables on their former mentor and defeated Kramer James and Dave Pekus in the first doubles event 6-4, 6-4.

The loss of Wendell Niles, who missed the bus, did not help the Monarchs' cause any.

FRENCH CLUB DOWNS SENORS

Captain "Pierre" Wells and his continental cohorts representing the French club overtook and marched ahead of the rival Spanish club baseball team in the final innings of an intramural contest to defeat the Spaniards 10 to 9.

The Spanish club jumped off to an early lead by scoring 5 runs in the first inning. They managed to hold this lead until the 5th inning when the "Frenchies" exploded with 6 runs to go on to win. Pitchers Bill Wells and Wyatt Seal were rather generous with the hits and many a player reached first base with a free pass courtesy the pitcher. The game was punctuated by "Voila," "Carumba," and various other expressions of dismay from the Parisians on the sidelines.

Sports Report

By GARTH MYERS

Orchids and congrats to Valley's mighty horsehider Joe Wawrach. Joe was named on the tournament team at second base in the recent Citrus swat tourney. Joe's heads-up ball handling and hitting power have been a terrific boon to the squad. So I join in with the baseball crew and think I can say it for the student body, "Nice going, Joe; and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy."

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Last Friday's track results didn't exactly shape up the way I predicted. It was a known fact that the Monarchs could clean up on Harbor but the messed up part that I can't figure out is this: Valley beat El Camino 67-63; lost to San Diego 69-62; and El Camino cleaned San Diego 69-61. Little strange, isn't it? Here are my predictions for the meet today: Bakersfield, Valley and (yes, this is it) Harbor.

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Jim Smith, Valley's trackster deluxe, pulled another giant killing last Friday, when he won both the 880 in 2:04.7 and the mile in 4:32.3. Incidentally, the mile mark was eight seconds better than the current conference records. Let's hope he can do as well the night of May 5 at the all-conference meet at Santa Monica.

Intramural Sports To Get Started

The long awaited intra-mural program is in its final stage of planning. Softball will be the first activity to get under way. A short meeting will be held in Room 4, Monday, May 1, at 12 noon to decide on a definite schedule for the league.

Meeting in Room 4

All teams interested in entering should send representatives to Room 4 to see Coach Charlie Mann and enter their respective squads.

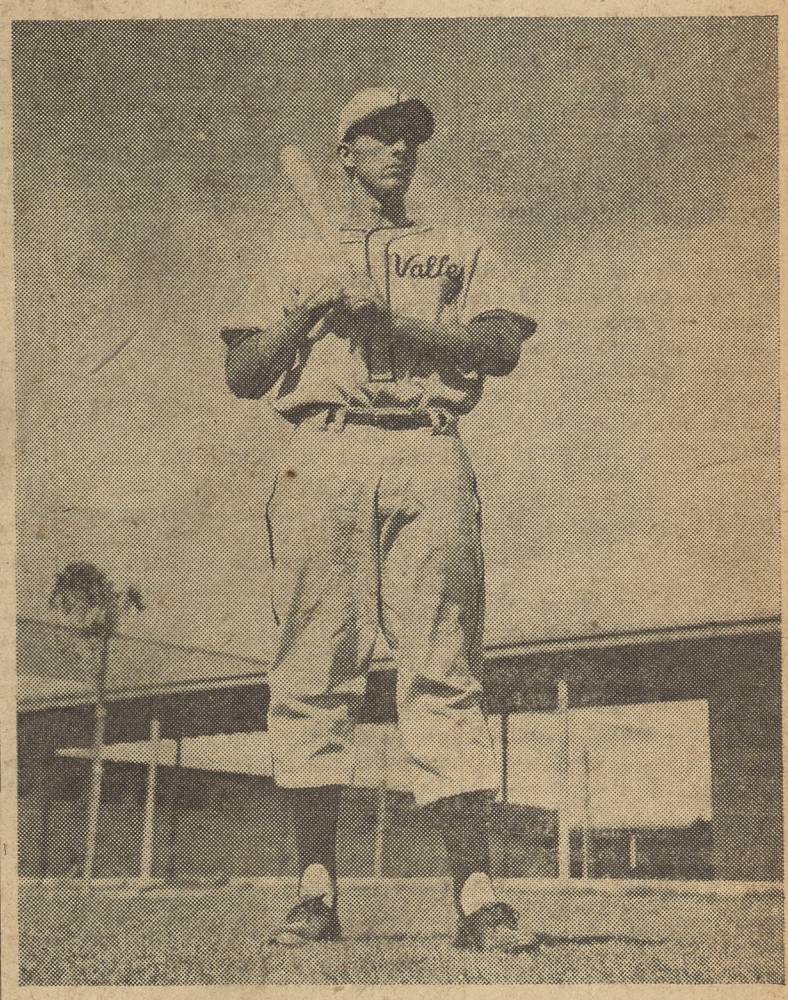
Coach Mann announced that a permanent trophy will be kept here in school and the winning team will have its name put on it. No individual trophies will be awarded this season.

Basketball play will get immediately under way after the gym dedication.

MUSIC HOUR

Mr. Albert M. Caligiuri of the music department announces the date for the music hour—Thursday, April 27. Favorite selections will be played from the Grand Operas "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Lucia' and "Carmen".

This listening program is in direct conjunction with the Music Appreciation class, and Mr. Caligiuri extends his invitation hoping that a good number of students will attend. The designated spot is Room 7.



FLINGIN' FLAHERTY — Although his won and loss record is mediocre, Pat Flaherty is one of the reasons Valley is playing .500 ball. He has turned in outstinding performances in the field, on the mound, and at the plate.

Valley Downed by El Camino For Fourth Conference Loss

Capitalizing on three unearned runs, El Camino Jaysee downed Valley 5-1 at Reseda Park last week.

Pat Flaherty was charged with the loss, but two costly Monarch miscues were the downfall of the local baseballers.

Morse Slams Homer

Terry Morse, steady Valley third sacker, smashed a long four bagger in the first frame with Joe Wawrach on base.

Other Monarchs that hit safely were Joe Wawrach, Terry Morse, Ronnie Gerst and Ed Sierra.

Santa Monica Wins One

Valley was extended to extra innings by a win-starved Santa Monica City College nine last Friday in the Beach City as the Corsairs chalked up their first conference win of the year, 8-7, in a contest that lasted three hours and fifteen minutes.

Pete Nitrini, who relieved Chuck Schreiber in the ninth canto, was nicked for the loss.

Browne Looks Good

Brad Browne started for the Monarchs and was derricked in the seventh after throwing fine ball for the first seven frames.

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College Co-eds Enter Miss Van Nuys Contest

"Oh, you beautiful dolls!" Several girls from Valley College have been chosen to enter the Miss Van Nuys contest, sponsored by the Van Nuys Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Barbara Price, Dona Milfs, Kathryn Bettis, Rae Vackar, Betty Jo Schaales and Michelle Arons will be Valley's representatives to contend for the honor.

Qualifications

Mr. Robert Cox and Mr. Robert Jones from the Junior Chamber of Commerce recently visited Valley to reveal details of the contest. Mr. Cox emphasized, "There are no strings attached, no fees and no tickets to sell."

To be eligible a girl must attend a Van Nuys school, be between the ages of 18 and 28 and never have been married. Part of the judging will be based on talent.

The selection of Miss Van Nuys will take place at the community fair May 17-20.

The prizes include a spring outfit and other merchandise. The winner will compete for the Miss San Fernando Valley title, and then aim toward Miss California and Miss America.

The Lola Whitehead studios will offer a modeling course to Miss San Fernando Valley before she enters the competition for Miss California.

Shopalong

By Dona Milfs

Even though the recent change of weather has been more like winter than spring, we are actually approaching the May instead of December. However, I am very optimistic, and I don't think it will be a permanent fixture. Before very long it will be hotter than ever.

Cottons really are in season now, you know; and **Scott's Apparel Shop,** in San Fernando, carries whatever your desire may be in summer dresses, blouses and sportswear. **Scott's** also features Joyce shoes.

After a long, hard day in the classrooms of Valley, it is only natural to have worked up a good appetite by the time you leave for home. There is only one solution — stop at **Goop's Scoop Shop.** Their thick malts and delicious burgers are sure to satisfy.

If your car doesn't start easily, check with **Gem Batteries Inc.** located at 1814 First St., San Fernando.

Alpha Runs for Queen

Marie Cook of the Alpha class at Valley College was one of the four finalists in the "Miss Northridge" contest, sponsored by the merchants and businessmen of Northridge.

Although Miss Cook wasn't elected Queen, she said she had fun participating in the contest.

FASHION FLICKER

By Sandee Slakoff

Under the pure enchantment of sunny California skies an idea is born! The star of evening could not rival its brilliance —to be worn with great chic on any important evening however formal, is the pure silk or organdie blouse atop a voluminous silk taffeta skirt. For the tailored version of a tailored event consider a navy sleeveless sweater starkly beautiful above a knife-narrow white linen skirt.

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Fraternity Forms Five Committees

Sigma Tau Sigma has organized five committees which will function as integral parts of the organization. Committees formed were: program, public relations, social, research and correspondence.

Chairmen of the committees are: program, Dick Adams; public relations, Keith Benedict; social, Larry Poston; research, Bob Wegener; correspondence, Jacqueline Rhyne.

The program committee will plan and make all arrangements for speakers; the public relations group will handle publicity and contacts with other chapters; all social activities are to be decided by the social group; research will cover and find pertinent information to be used for the whole organization; and correspondence will contact students about club meetings.

The next panel is scheduled for May 19.

Nordman Speaks On Problems In War Torn Europe

Mr. J. B. Nordman, Valley College instructor in the chemistry department, addressed the San Fernando Lions Club last April 20 on the timely subject of Post War Europe. In addition to his address, Mr. Nordman showed some two hundred slides taken in color of European countries including Germany, Austria, England, France and Switzerland. These slides were taken by Mr. Nordman during a three month visit in Europe last summer, where he visited friends and relatives in these countries.

A committee is a group of persons who keep minutes and waste hours.

Kersey To Speak At Potluck Fete On Eve of May 2

On May 2, the Valley Y club will hold a potluck dinner at the Van Nuys Y. Dr. Vierling Kersey will be the main speaker of the evening.

All faculty members of the college have been invited to attend the affair which will begin at 7 p.m.

"Members and non-members of the organization, who wish to attend, should see Mr. Dale and sign up for food donations," stated John Elledge, temporary vice president of the club.

Also, on the agenda for the organization is a trip to Camp Seeley for the weekend of the 28th of April.

The purpose of the trip, according to Mr. Kermit Dale, is for leadership training and recreation.

Neville Host At Festive Affair

Ed Neville played the part of host for a group of revelers last Saturday night at a party given at his home. Dancing, eating and a uke session filled the evening in a pleasant manner.

Uke artists were Marge Smith, Ed Neville; Betty Fincher, Garth Myers; Nancy Bolin, Stu McDonald; Gloria Graves, Ken Robertson; Noel Netzow, Bob Acker; Betty Jo Schaales, Dean Reddick; Mary Jo Henderson, Bob Snyder; Teri Montgomery, Duane Horsky; Lahi Haverlin, Johnny Santa Maria; Lorry Picogna, Carl Vince; Nancy Lamoreaux, Don Peel; Honda Filbunk, Lee Lowery; Irene and Paddy Whaley; Betty Netzow, Joe Wawrach; Lola Madison, Bill Baker; Evelyn Hansen, Les Carter; Bill Moore, Bob Clarke, and Ray Carter.

College Activities

Men's Week—May 1-5

May 1, MEN'S WEEK—A.S.B. May Day Dance—Social Hall—11 a.m., sponsored by Riding Club and Coronets.

May 2, MEN'S WEEK—A.S.B. Council—R. 1—11 a.m.
Knights—R. 7—11 a.m.
Coronets—R. 9—11 a.m.
Co-ed "Y" dinner—Y.M.C.A.—6:30 p.m.

May 3, MEN'S WEEK—I.O.C. meeting—R. 1—12 noon.

May 4 MEN'S WEEK—A.S.B. Council—R. 1—11 a.m.
English Dept.—R. 2—11 a.m.

May 5, MEN'S WEEK—A.S.B. assembly—11 a.m.—dedication of New Building.
Metropolitan Conference track finals—Santa Monica—8 p.m.
Preliminary heats—2 p.m.

May 6—A.S.B. Dedication—Dance—sponsored by A.M.S. and A.W.S.—8-12 p.m. on campus.

Monarch Actor Stars In Theater Comedy

Brad Browne, Valley Monarch pitcher, has the comedy lead part of Wes Hopper in the western play, "Go West Young Man," written by Ed Rees, now playing at the Key Theater. Performance began last Tuesday and will continue until this Sunday. The show starts at 8:30 p.m.; the price of admission is 60 cents, and the Key Theater is in North Hollywood.

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